

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME XLVII

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 4, 1903

NUMBER 37

ROOSEVELT EATS WITH COW BOYS

Takes His Breakfast From Genuine Chuck Wagon at Hugo, Col., Today.

STOPS AT DENVER

Thirty Thousand People Hear Him Make a Speech in Colorado City at Noon.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) Denver, May 4.—The president's special arrived here this morning and the president was immediately conducted to the state house where he delivered a speech to thirty thousand persons who had assembled to hear him.

His Breakfast
At Hugo a large crowd of cowboys greeted him. They had prepared a typical cowboy lunch and were at the station with a "chuck" wagon and a whole roasted beef waiting for him for hours before his train arrived.

The Provisions

Beside the beef they had several packs of potatoes boiled with a wash boiler full of coffee. The president's train was scheduled to stop only two minutes and the president said: "I am awful sorry I can not eat with you, boys."

Has a Meal

"Chuck wagon right here," said one of the men. "That looks good, I can't resist it," exclaimed President Roosevelt and forthwith jumped from the car and made for the wagon. He ate a generous chunk of roast beef and drank two big cups of coffee.

GIDEONS HELD SUNDAY MEETING

Local Camp Met at the Congregational Church Yesterday Afternoon.

The local camp of Gideons held a business and social meeting at the Congregational church yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at which some items of importance were considered. The chief business transacted was the election of a president in place of W. F. McCaughey, who resigned on his removal to Racine. The new president is L. K. Crissey, one of Janesville's well known knights of the grip, and a prominent Gideon.

The growth of the Gideons is surprising, even to the old time members themselves. Where they only expected hundreds, thousands are now enrolled and still they come. The national membership committee of the organization is composed of Janesville members and as all applications of membership have to pass through their hands, it is easy to determine the rate of growth. At present about 30 new members join the order each month and they are scattered all the way from Boston to Seattle. The present membership committee comprises J. H. Nicholson, L. K. Crissey and W. T. Mayhew.

DYNAMITE DAMAGES CHURCH FOR NEGROES

Policy Clique Is Supposed to Have Instigated the Deed to Get Even With Pastor.

Chicago, May 4.—An attempt was made at 10 o'clock Sunday night to destroy the Institutional church at Thirty-eighth and Dearborn streets. A stick of dynamite was thrown at the front door by a mysterious person, and a tremendous explosion followed, which cracked the cornerstone, shattered the door, and wrecked the interior of the building.

It is believed agents of the clique who control the policy shops in the city hurled the explosive to avenge themselves on the Rev. R. R. Ransom, the colored pastor of the Methodist church, who is leading the fight against this form of gambling among his people.

The Rev. Mr. Ransom declared his intention to fight the policy kings several days ago, and at both morning and evening services he denounced the men who were fleecing colored people in all parts of the city. He appealed to his people to aid him in his fight against policy.

The Rev. Mr. Ransom says he received a warning from one of his congregation that threats had been made that dynamite would be thrown against the walls of the church while the meeting was in progress.

Plague Rages in India.
Simla, May 2.—It is officially announced that the bubonic plague infests nine British provinces in India, 166 districts, 102 big towns, seven cantonments and fifty-one states.

Glasgow Strike Serious.
Glasgow, May 2.—The strike of the engineers for more wages is taking on a serious aspect. Not many of the men returned to work and the strike is regarded as general.

POLICEMEN CAPTURE YOUTHFUL BURGLAR

New York Detectives Arrest Eight-year-old Boy, Who Carries Full Set of Crackman's Tools.

New York, May 4.—Detectives Little and Gaynor saw a light in Mr. Laufer's laundry at 171 Spring street late on Saturday night. The safe in the shop next to the laundry was blown open about three weeks ago and the detectives surmised that safe-blowers were in the laundry.

The detectives called Policeman Hennessy and stationed him in front of the laundry. A few minutes later a small boy wiggled through an opening under the stairway leading to the front of the laundry and ran into Police-man Hennessy's arms.

The two detectives marched their boy prisoner to the station, where he said he was Frank Lamonna, 8 years old, of 107 Thompson street. He had three skeleton keys, eight padlocks and several pieces of soap. The police think he used the soap to get the impression of locks.

AWFUL MURDER IN RUSSIA OF A WHOLE FAMILY REPORTED

Prominent Merchant and His Family Are Killed by Unknown Criminals.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) St. Petersburg, May 4.—The Verbushina, states that a merchant named Tolvich, his wife and eight children were murdered after being horribly maltreated. No traces to perpetrators found.

ROYAL VISIT IS NOW OVER —KING EDWARD LEAVES PARIS

England's Sovereign Departs From French Capital Without Any Official Demonstration.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) Paris, May 3.—King Edward started today for Cherbourg where he takes the royal yacht for England. His departure was without incident.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

The present rainy weather has greatly helped the shoe trade according to a Boston telegram.

More money will be asked for the Wisconsin appropriation for the St. Louis exposition.

Fire in Chicago last night did \$150,000 worth of damage.

Emperor William is closely following the requests of the pope regarding his visit at Rome.

Joliet, Illinois, was the scene of a riot in church Sunday.

Farmers at Vicksburg hung two negroes who had killed a man some time previous.

J. Pierpont Morgan and Andrew Carnegie have arrived in England.

William Long, a rich Mississippi planter, has been murdered by negroes, will be lynched if captured.

The Mueller traction bill, which caused commotion in the Illinois legislature, has been passed by the assembly by a large majority.

Several important American banks and trust companies have formed a syndicate to underwrite a \$15,000,000 bond issue for the Yerkes underground railroad in London.

The Chicago laundry workers' strike was marred by a riot Saturday in which an employer with a revolver stood off a mob of strikers who were trying to attack his employees who refused to strike.

The first bicycle factory in Japan is about to start with large capital.

FEW ACCOUNTS ARE RECEIVED

Candidates at the Recent Election Would Do Well To Investigate the Law.

Unless several of the candidates in the recent city election are desirous of incurring responsibility for a \$500 fine, they will do well to file statements of their election expenses. Out of nearly half a hundred candidates—forty-four—who were on the tickets and others who failed to secure nominations—only fifteen have filed their sworn statements. Those who have complied are for the most part those who held nominations on the social democratic ticket and incurred no expenses.

TWELVE HUNDRED TAKE PLEDGE

Entire Congregation of Church in Wilkesbarre Swears Abstinence.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 4.—The entire congregation of Father Curran's church took the temperance pledge for a year. Twelve hundred marched to the church, the girls and women wearing white dresses and wreaths and carrying flowers; the boys in uniform, and the men wearing regalia. They raised their right hands and swore to abstain themselves and to prevent intemperance in others.

Heavy Damages.
Laporte, Ind., May 4.—A jury gave John S. Walton, Jr., a minor judgment against the Chicago Transfer railway company for \$8,500 for injuries received at a crossing in East Chicago. At a recent sitting of the Lake County court John S. Walton, father of the boy, was given a verdict for \$15,000 for the care and education of Walton, Jr., making a total of \$23,500 the railway company must pay the Walton family.

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HANNA POSES AS PEACEMAKER

He and John Mitchell Seek to Settle Big Strikes in Chicago Labor Circles.

THEY MAY SUCCEED

Their Efforts Thus Far Have Met with the Best Results for Both Parties.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) Chicago, May 4.—Senator Hanna and John Mitchell today took a hand in trying to settle the two great local strikes, the Deering and the steam laundry, by bringing about a successful arbitration between employees and employers.

Refuse Clergymen

The strikers have notified Mitchell and Hanna that they will not allow a clergyman to be on the arbitration board because they do not understand the labor situation or the right of payments demanded.

An Example

They cite, as an example, that the ministers on the packing engineers' strike decided the engineers must work for seven and one-half an hour and work for fourteen hours a day. This is less than union scale.

CIGARETTE BILL MAY BE LOST

At Present It Is Shelved in the Senate Committee for Future Reference.

(Special to The Gazette.) Madison, May 4.—If the friends of the anti-cigarette bill want to see the bill passed by the legislature, it is time for them to get busy.

While the tobacco men are making no open fight against it, there are indications that they are working just as effectively in a quiet way. Meanwhile the bill, or rather both of them—the prohibitory bill which passed the assembly and the prohibitory license bill offered by Senator Bird—are resting in the box in the senate committee on state affairs, although a report was expected two weeks or more ago. And while this report was expected to be unanimous with the exception of perhaps one member, talk is now that at least two and possibly a majority of the committee will be against it.

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STRIKERS MARCH TOWARDS CITY

Trackmen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway on War Path.

THEY MAY SUCCEED

Railway Officials Charge Acts of Violence to Marching Strikers and Friends.

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GRAIN BILL IS TO BE PASSED

That Now Seems the Order of the Program of the Wisconsin Legislature.

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Big preparations are being made, and bills on every street corner proclaim the fact, for the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Rock County Sunday School association which will be held at Footville, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 26th and 27th. The general topic under which the deliberations of the gathering will be carried on is "Finding and Feeding." An attendance is expected from every school in the county, and every effort is being made to induce as large delegations as possible to be in attendance.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS AT FOOTVILLE

Thirty-Fifth Annual Convention of Rock County Sunday School Association This Month.

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DENMARK FACES BIG STRIKE

Employees of the State Railroads Will Quit If Wages Are Cut.

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 4.—There is a prospect of a serious strike on the part of the employees of the state railroads. For several years past these employees have been agitating for an increase in pay. There is now a bill before the Rigsdag which revises the scale of pay, but in the case of two-thirds of the employees this bill practically reduces salaries. The president of

REV. VAUGHAN AT MURPHY LEAGUE

GAVE OLD FASHIONED TEMPERANCE LECTURE SUNDAY.

ALL PHASES WERE DEPICTED

He Went Over the Entire Field Carefully, and Picked Out Salient Points.

Yesterday afternoon the Murphy League of the city met at the Y. M. C. A. building. The exercises were full of interest, and the attendance was large. The great work being done by this league in Janesville always brings it prominently before the people when they hold meetings.

Good Discourse

Rev. Richard M. Vaughan was the speaker of the afternoon and his talk was one of those rare old style temperance lectures which are seldom heard today. He took his text from Proverbs 23: 29, to 35 verses. "Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath babblings? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at wine, they that go to seek mixed wine."

His Talk

The caption is chosen because temperance lectures nowadays usually deal with the social and political aspects of the question. We propose to speak on the personal peril of drink. The sentiments may not be directly pertinent, yet the personal habits of some of us may need rectification. We are drinking twice the alcohol we did twenty years ago. It is now annually twenty gallons per capita. Wine is getting back on many sideboards. The wagon labelled, "Family Beer" stops in unexpected places. Then there is the malodorous institution known as "the dutch lunch." In the craze for novelties, ladies meet to sip beer and chew pretzels. We speak at long range. But a cultured lady in one of our cities complains she must subscribe to the new order or lose social standing. It is beer and pretzels, or else ostracism. It may not be difficult to confirm the words of the famous Dr. Senn. "There is much more drunkenness among women, than is dreamed of by most people."

Intemperance

Intemperance is no new evil. From the earliest times it has prevailed. A liquid containing sugar, or starch convertible into sugar under high temperature will begin to ferment. The sugar becomes carbonic acid, and alcohol. All people have made this simple discovery. The literature of the ancient Jews bears witness to the prevalence of drunkenness. Possibly the perils of drink are nowhere more vividly set forth than in the book of Proverbs where in is found the practical philosophy of the Jews.

It tells us that deceptiveness is one element of peril. There is allurement and then treachery. The attractive appearance of wine is calculated to deceive. "Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color aright." The long sunny days in the vineyards seems commended in its rosy depths. No wonder Horace wrote so charmingly of Falernian wine. Whiskey also has been apostrophized. Robert Ingersoll devoted some of his rhetorical jingle to the pale of spirituous liquid. No rhapsodist has appeared, however, to laud the charms of beer. There is nothing poetic about beer. It isn't a poetic word. One might as well attempt a lyric on sauer kraut.

Circumstances

The circumstances wherein we are invited to drink are also often deceptive. We are in an atmosphere of good fellowship, and when the landlord fills the flowing bowl, it seems the behest of sociability to join in. Indeed, the most bibulous men was once esteemed the best fellow. The Crochattan Fencibles, a society of Edinburgh literateurs had this motto:

"Who last beside his chair shall sit, He is the king 'amang us three."

Possibly this noble sentiment might be revived and made to do service as the motto of the patrons of the dutch lunch. The tragedy of intemperance is that it engulfs, not so much the stingy, and the meagre-spirited, but the men of generous nature.

First Effect

The first effects of alcohol also deceives. It spurs the heart, the flow of blood is quickened. One feels stronger, fancy gets a freer run. There is no new fuel but the draft is stronger, the blaze higher, and the ash heap nearer. To this temporary physical exhilaration people who are unhappy, or who live on the physical plane are apt to resort. If we lived in a dingy, ill-smelling room, ate food as some women cook it, we would have gnawing about the stomach to say nothing about the craving for beautiful surroundings, which would impel us to the saloons. There is no cure for intemperance until we reconstruct society from the bottom up, until we give submerged men and women opportunity to live human lives, until we lift them up above the temptations of alcoholic drink by the power of Christian ideals.

Ancient Philosopher

The ancient philosopher warns us with respect to the harms of drink. Some of that harm is physical. There are "wounds without cause." This is not the doctrine of the liquor advertisements, some of them reading matter paid for out of the \$100,000 recently voted by the brewers' congress to educate public sentiment. Men need physical stimulant, we are told. Let the reputable physicians determine that matter. But mere stimulation, except on unusual occasions is dangerous. A stimulant is a nest of hornets. They produce excitement. The ordinary staid and measured gait of the farmer, is greatly accelerated. The frantic beating of his hands, and the wide and rapid oscillating of his legs indicate considerable stimulation. But when the ex-

citemen is all over he is the more deeply wearied. Is alcohol a food? True, some of it oxidizes in the body but at the expense of the protiens. In effect it is an alien substance, a poison.

Physical Injury

The physical injury of alcohol is a familiar story. It ulcerates the stomach, enfeebles the heart, weakens the grip of the nerves, and softens the muscles. The corpulent drinker is so, because worn-out tissues are not properly removed, he is an ast. pile. In epidemics, intemperance is a sentence of death. Insurance companies will take no risks on confirmed drinkers. Our great corporations by their rules are pronouncing men who drink to be physically unfit to hold responsible positions. The greatest temperance societies on earth today are the railroads. One need not wear a prophet's mantle to predict that the increasing complexity of modern civilization placing as it does, the lives of multitudes in a toller's hands will simply compel society, in self defense in some manner to abolish the saloon.

Moral Harm

Drink works great moral harm, also. To man, the body is sacrifice. To lessen ones ability to serve the world is to wrong every person we might have served. "Drunkenness is not only the cause of crime" says Ruskin, "it is crime." Whiskey to crimes of passion, and beer soddens into deliberate crime. Most crimes committed are traceable to alcohol. Intoxication lowers moral restraint. The sense of propriety is lost. You have scratch ed civilized man and found a savage. The social evil goes hand in hand with the drink evil. Silly girls who drink are moths flying into the flame. And the damning count against the saloons in some sections of our cities is their alliance with the house whose threshold is the gateway to hell. Crime? Men drink, are men irresponsible.

"It's the devil's joke," said Policeman O'Brien, as he stood handcuffed between deputies, beside the bier of the wife he had killed in a drunken brawl "she was the best woman that ever lived."

Sees Peril

The wise sees peril for us also in the bondage of drink, "I will seek it yet again," is the drunkard's resolve. Why? Perhaps the explanation is physical. Alcoholism is a disease. The man who has it is to be pitied and helped. The disordered system can be quieted only by a stimulant even more fierce. The vast majority of men who drink, do so moderately. Many of them are splendid men who abhor the intoxication of which we speak today. But observation proves that the drift is apt to be downward and when once the feet slip, we have the spectacle of the man on the leay hillside, there is no stop until he reaches the bottom.

Heredity a Cause

Heredity may be an element in our enslavement. By atavism, we may have inheritance from even a distant ancestor. Our Anglo-Saxon ancestors glared alike in their piracy and their beastly drunkenness. The taint may be in our blood and unless we can vouch for even our remote forbears we do well to avoid the cup. Real permanent freedom comes only through displacement. The whole philosophy of redemption from the slavery of drink is in the appeal of the New Testament—"He not drunk with wine, wherein is excess, but be filled with the Spirit."

LEGISLATORS ARE WITTY WRITERS

Evans and Parker Keep the Assembly in a Roar of Laughter.

Assemblyman Barker of Milwaukee and David Evans, Jr., of Waukesha have the reputation of being the humorists of the lower house. They rarely agree on any bill, and never overlook an opportunity during discussions to take a "fall" out of each other. The other day when Mr. Barker was making a speech in favor of the Reynolds' factory inspection bill Mr. Evans proposed the following amendment to the bill:

O, Bark, for Barker barks and Barks again, and still again The noble Barker barks And all the 'barks' Upon the sea are shaken, And shiver and shake With a breeze blowing to lee, And well they may,

For 'twas a wind From out the windy Mouth of Barker.

When Mr. Barker gravely arose to a question of personal privilege, and sent the following to the chief clerk's desk, with the request that it be read with apologies to Kipling: Here's to ye, David Evans, With your female suffrage plan, You are the windiest talker Of all the cuckoo clan.

So, here's to ye, David Evans, As your soulful eyes do roll, With Barker standing by you Striking terror to your soul.

The reading of the lines was greeted with much laughter, and it was generally remarked that honors now rest easy between the two members.

BALL SEASON IS NEXT IN LINE

The Junior Y. M. C. A. Base Ball Enthusiasts Play Opening Game Saturday.

With a closely fought contest on the Athletic Park diamond, the base ball season of the Junior Y. M. C. A. department began Saturday. The result of the game was a victory for Verne Merrill's team by a score of 12 to 10. 2 full teams took part, captained by Verne Merrill and Stewart Richards. A large proportion of the membership of the Junior department was present to cheer on the contestants. Another similar game will be played in two weeks.

P. Hohenadel Jr. spent Sunday at Cassville.

FIVE INJURED SATURDAY NIGHT

LIVELY RUNAWAY ON MILWAUKEE STREET,

ED. INMAN'S HEAD WAS CUT

After Dumping Three Men, the Animal Smashed Into a Buggy.

In point of freedom from accident a runaway which occurred on West Milwaukee street Saturday night was remarkable. Three rigs were overturned, and five persons thrown from the rigs to the ground and not one of the number was seriously injured, the escape in one or two instances being almost miraculous. The opening scene of the accident was laid near the Highland house where the light road wagon in which Robert Reedshdrubb and in which Robert Reid and James Gardner were riding encountered a carriage in which Ed. Inman was driving. The former rig lost a wheel and Reid and Inman were both thrown from their seats, Reid carrying the reins with him.

Left Alone

Gardner was then left alone in the three wheeled wagon without any reins to guide the horse, which dashed furiously down the street, the wheelless axle grinding a shower of sparks from the pavement. The runaway animal was brought to a stop in front of Bucross and Bonahom's confectionary store on the bridge, where the wagon met an obstacle and refused to budge. The horse wrenching himself loose, smashing the wagon in the process, and disappeared up the street.

Thrown Heavily

Gardner had been thrown heavily to the ground, and was assisted into the nearest store, where it was found that he had suffered no injuries other than a few scratches. In a few moments the fugitive horse appeared, running at top speed in the direction from which he had originally come. Near the People's Drug store an effort was made to head him off and he rushed into a carriage in which Mrs. R. G. Merrill and her little daughter were seated. The carriage was completely overturned in such a way as to shelter the occupants who were buried under it, neither of whom was harmed. Mrs. Merrill's horse did not budge an inch. Gardner's horse had fallen to the ground and several persons had his head before he could escape.

Inman Cut

Meanwhile Inman had jumped into his rig, where he had fallen by the Highland house, and had driven post haste to the depot where he was to meet a train. Arriving there it was found that he had received the most painful injuries of any of the five who had figured in the runaway. His head was cut in several places, and he was bleeding freely, although the bruises were not of a serious nature.

RAILWAY NEWS OF TIMELY INTEREST

Changes Made in Local Yards and on the Main Line Recently.

A delegation of citizens from Barnum, Crawford county, appeared before railroad commissioner J. W. Thomas at Madison recently. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road recently discontinued their depot at that point. The citizens committee came for the purpose of registering a protest with the railroad commission er against the discontinuing of the depot. They take the ground that the place has the required population and assert that at the time of the building of the road by the old Wisconsin and Western road the taxpayers materially assisted in the way of bonds and donation of land for a depot site. It is claimed that there is a population of 230 within a radius of one mile of the depot. Barnum has a cheese factory, a saw mill and three stores, beside other places of business. Mr. Thomas will make a thorough investigation of the matter and if he finds the conditions as stated, he will do his utmost to try and persuade the officials of the St. Paul road to change their plans. When the road was under the old management it was a losing proposition, it is the belief that the proposition is not a winner under the new management. The road is very rough near Barnum and it is thought that the change in plans is for the purpose of curtailing expenses.

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Extra large freight engines put on the Madison division of the Northwestern road, have made necessary the enlarging of the Winona turntable from fifty to seventy-five feet.

The Union Pacific which bid \$22,71 per capita between Chicago and San Francisco for parties of 100 or less and \$21.16 for 100 or more has been given the contract for the transportation of officers and men of the navy between those two cities.

The railroads centering in Peoria began yesterday to charge 5 cents a ton a day after forty eight hours for storage on freight.

The Great Northern road has issued a circular showing the railroads side of the double header question.

K. of C. at Woodstock: A number of Knights of Columbus went to Woodstock Sunday.

Mrs. T. F. Tilton is recovering from her recent illness.

PEET'S THEORY AS TO MOUNDS

Believes Wisconsin Builders Were the Ancestors of the Winnebago Indians.

Dr. Stephen D. Peet, editor of the American Antiquarian at Chicago, has theories as to the "Mound Builders in Wisconsin." He attempts to show that the well known mounds of the state may be reasonably attributed to the ancestors of the Winnebago Indians. Dr. Peet was brought up in Milwaukee, graduated at Beloit and has studied archaeology all his life. He is about to add five chapters to his book, "Mound Builders," published ten years ago. Other books of his are "Effigy Mounds," "Cliff Dwellers" and "Ruined Cities of Mexico."

Ten Clans in Wisconsin

Dr. Peet has drawn a map to show that in Wisconsin were located about ten clans of mound builders, all belonging to one tribe. The peculiarity of this tribe was that its totem, or tribal sign, was a different bird or beast for each clan, and that these were made in earth mounds that can still be easily traced by one who looks at these outlines. Wisconsin, is the only place in the world where the totem, or figuratively speaking, the flag of the tribe was made on the ground in this way. The mounds are from a few feet to 1,000 feet in length, and the highest are three to four feet. Among the different animals represented by the tribes are bear, deer, wildcat, buffalo, panther, wolf, squirrel, pigeon and weasel. These are not imaginary outlines, but are proven by surveys to be accurate representations. Moreover, the various animals are not always in the same position but assume a great variety of positions.

Central Camp of Tribe

These mounds are found north and south of Milwaukee, at Waukesha, Beloit, Indian Ford, Madison, Baraboo, Arena, Portage, Koshkonong, Fox River, West Bend, along the Wisconsin river, Green Lake and at many other places. The central camp of the tribe, north of Fort Atkinson, and south of Lake Mills, has for years been known as Aztalan. The objects of building these mounds were many. They were built around villages and had brush on them to add to their protection. They were used as sepulchers. The making of them was a part of their religion. Long mounds were built at suitable places as game drives and the builders shot buffalo and deer from the thickets as the game passed along the path made for it. Intaglios or holes were dug in which to store grain.

Ancestors of Winnebagoes

That the tribe that built these mounds were ancestors of the Winnebagoes is believed by Dr. Peet. The bones of the mound builders are like those of the Winnebagoes. The Winnebagoes are a branch of the Dakotas. They were driven down the Ohio and migrated up the Mississippi. At Baraboo is an effigy or mound of a man with one leg pointing south. This is an image of the anti-national god of the Dakotas, who had one leg, was always cold, and whose popular sport was shooting frogs. There is another proof that the mound builders of Wisconsin and the Winnebagoes, and Dakotas, have a common origin. At a mound builders village on the Wisconsin river, is found the effigy of a rain god, or thunder bird, that is found in Ohio, where the tribe came from. This is the same as the rain god of the Dakotas, which is represented with wings drooping. To the present time, investigations make it plain to Dr. Peet that the Winnebagoes long ago built the Wisconsin mounds.

Misses' and Children's Vests at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c.

Men's and Boy's balbriggan color shirts and Drawers 25c and 50c.

We have mentioned just a few numbers taken at random from our great stock.

WIRE TWISTING BY MACHINERY

The Cement Post Works Have Their Newly Invented Twister in Shape.

Wire twisting will now be done at the Cement Post factory, the machine for that purpose having been installed last week. It is the first and only machine of its kind ever built and was designed especially for use in the local factory. One part of the mechanism is unique and machinists will recognize this fact when they learn that, as constructed, the carriage travels 84 inches on a 15 inch stroke. The machine is 10 feet long, 38 inches high and its normal capacity is 8½ wires per minute. It was built by the Hooper Manufacturing company, of Freeport, Ill.

The factory resumes work in all its branches this week and will soon be running full capacity again.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.

Telephone 609.

ONE WEEK!

Commencing Monday, May 4.

Return of the Favorites. The

Van Dyke AND Eaton Co.

The Strongest Repertoire Company in the Northwest.

Presenting all the latest dramatic successes.

All New Specialty Features.

Prices—10c, 20c, 30c. Sale opens Saturday at 10 o'clock. One lady item with every 20 cent ticket if purchased before 7 p.m. Monday night.

COMING—Ellie Ellser, in "When Knighthood was in Flower."

VISITS RUINED CITIES

EXPLORER DISCOVERS MUCH OF AZTEC CIVILIZATION.

Teobert Maler Has Been Able to Reconstruct a Very Good Picture of One of the Smaller Cities of the Period—Curiosities of Sculpture.

(Special Correspondence.)

Another chapter has been added to the exploration of the ruined cities of Central America, once the seats of the strange Aztec civilization destroyed by Cortez nearly five centuries ago, in the recently published report of Teobert Maler, who for several years has been conducting researches among these ancient ruins in the interests of the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology at Harvard University.

Mr. Maler's explorations stretched over three years, and were carried on mainly in the Usumatshin valley, in southern Mexico. Among the long-forgotten cities which Mr. Maler visited were Yaxchilan, literally the "City of the Green Stones;" El Cayo, the "Place Where the Banks Are Strewn With Stones;" Budsilha, or "Smoking Water," from the mist rising from an adjacent waterfall; El Chile, so called from the herb from which chile sauce is made; Analte, named for the white lilies that flourish on the banks of the river; and El Chicozapote, named from a tree which produces a well-known Mexican chewing gum.

At La Mar there still remained sufficient evidence of its ancient structures to reconstruct a very good picture of one of the smaller cities of the Aztec period. The architectural center of the city, it was found, was formed by two temples, now in ruins, which crowned two pyramids, one facing to the east and the other to the west. Between the pyramids was a wide plaza bordered on the north and south by smaller buildings. The plaza was originally ornamented with stone, one of which, although serving only to adorn so small a city as La Mar, is a splendid specimen of the best contemporary Aztec sculpture.

It has been suggested that Yaxchilan, the most important of the ancient cities which Mr. Maler visited, may have been the town referred to by Cortez in a letter to his master, the Emperor Charles V, although Mr. Maler himself rather doubts the identification.

"There must have been heavy rainfall in distant Guatemala and eastern Chiapas," says Mr. Maler, in describing his approach to Yaxchilan, "for the Usumatshin was excessively high, having risen to the very edge of the high banks, which made progress up the river exceedingly difficult. We had to force our way through branches of trees projecting out of the water, and often we had to use our machetes to remove the obstacles impeding our way."

"When we rested at night," he continues, "we fastened our cayuco to the branches of a great chinon and protected ourselves and our baggage as well as we could with oiled cloths against the heavy night rain. It was not possible to go on shore, as everything was flooded. At noon of the second day we finally arrived at the ruined city."

The ancient city, Mr. Maler asserts, was not a city of streets, but of terraces rising from a water front that is slowly and inevitably being eaten away by the turbulence of the river. Many of the structures were so overgrown that they could not be excavated, and photographs of various parts of the ruins had to be taken at special moments when the sun forced its way through the thick foliage. Here and there were found circular stone altars, probably set up over the graves of persons of rank. About the temples were many beautiful stone stelae carved on both sides—the side facing the temple almost invariably representing the ancient god Ketskaalotl, who seem to have been the special deity of the city, while the other side represented a human figure.

Perhaps the most remarkable of the memorials Mr. Maler discovered is a sculptured lintel which he considers the finest piece of sculpture yet found in the city. It was done in fine



A Lintel of Yaxchilan.

grained limestone of a light yellow color and so well preserved that it looked as new as if it had just left the hands of the sculptor. The figure is that of a warrior, holding in his right hand what appears to be a quiver with bow and arrows which he extends toward a second warrior. From his shoulder hangs an ornament of cords to which are attached the five human heads of many slain enemies. He wears a huge helmet, adorned with feathers, on the front of which is fastened another

human head. A serpent with open jaws rises from the top of the helmet.

Here, also, in the temple of Ketskaalotl, much of which is still standing, the explorer found a great figure of the god sitting cross-legged and yet so tall that it originally must have almost touched the ceiling. As a whole it is curiously suggestive of some of the Eastern representations of the Hindoo Buddha. The eyes, also, are oblique, like a Chinaman's—two facts which are interesting in view of the theory that America was settled from Asia. More curious still is the story of the wood cutters who work in the neighboring forest and who told Mr. Maler that the Indians still come and offer sacrifices to this very image, burning incense in vessels adorned with feathers, and performing strange dances—one of which is called the "Dance of the Toncan" because the dancers wear the stuffed skin of this



An Aztec Sculpture.

bird as a head dress. Whence they come and whence they go not even the wood cutters can answer.

MONKEYS SPOILED THE PARTY.

Nerve-Shattering Experience of Lady Barker in India.

An amusing story is told of Lady Barker's first dinner party at Simla, India. Desirous of having a pretty plate, Lady Barker had herself expended much care in decorating it.

She had just received from Europe certain dainty china figures and ornamental dishes and had arranged a tempting show of sweetmeats, flowers and fruit. When dressing time came

Lady Barker charged her servants to be on the watch and take care of

everything, but something of interest occurred outside and every servant left the room, quite forgetting to close

an open window. Before this window was a big tree, on which sat several monkeys, which had watched the preparations for dinner with much interest.

A half-hour later the hostess appeared, ready to receive her guests.

Just to be sure that everything was

right, she gave a glance into the dining room. There she beheld a busy company of monkeys hard at work,

grinning and jabbering, their cheeks and arms crammed with expensive

sweetmeats, while the table presented

a scene of frightful devastation—

broken glass and china, fair linen soiled, everything tossed about in

hopeless confusion. From this wreck

she had to turn aside and welcome

her guests with as much ease of man-

nner as possible. Dinner, of course, had to be deferred until order could be re-

stored.

Monument for Sterling Morton.

A memorial tablet is on exhibition in two rooms of the Nebraska State Historical society at Lincoln which is to be placed upon one of the big redwood trees in a park at Santa Cruz, Cal. In memory of the late J. Sterling Morton, former secretary of agriculture. This tablet is about two feet square and is cast with its inscriptions standing in bold relief, so that they may be read at a considerable distance. On the upper left-hand corner are the words "Plant truths" and upon the upper right-hand corner the words "Plant trees." Below these words is a design composed of four oak leaves and an acorn on a single twig, beneath which is set for the significance of the tablet, as follows: "In memory of J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, father of Arbor day; born April 22, 1832; died April 27, 1902. By order of Nebraska State Historical society."

Astor's Son Popular at Court.

William Waldorf Astor has never recovered his social footing in London since he snubbed one of King Edward's friends by turning him out of doors when he came to the Astor residence without invitation, having been brought there by one of the guests, with whom he had been dining.

But the royal cold shoulder does not extend to the ex-patriated American's son, for young Waldorf is quite popular at court. He was even included among the small number of "personal friends of their majesties" who were invited to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the king's wedding.

London Dudes Wearing Corsets.

A sartorial authority in London announced some months ago that before long well-dressed men would be wearing corsets. The statement caused some ridicule, but it has borne out by facts, for the real London swell of to-day is unmistakably corseted. More than that, he is having his hips padded and there is a growing demand for the effeminate articles necessary to giving the appearance of wasp waists.

New York Not Favored State.

No native New Yorker was ever elected President of the United States. Only four of the states own governors who have been natives of New York, and only one man born in New York city has been elected a United States senator.



When Fate jugged protoplasm, more attention was paid anglers than poets. The deduction is invulnerable. Does not Isaac Walton say:

"Angling is somewhat like poetry, men are to be born so,"

—and are there not more fishermen than poets?

Occasionally we see a man that is both a poet and an angler. You will recall Longfellow's vultures that come not singly! Such a man is to be pitied!

Between getting an inspiration and a bite, and his friends can never tell whether he is about to start fishing or go into a trance. This combination of bobs and mettle is supposed to be the author of that touching bit of verse we have so often quoted on the rolling river bank, our toes in the sand and a lively angler-worm crawling in our grimy hand:

"When the wind is in the north,
Skillful ushers go not forth.
When the wind is in the south,
It blows the bait in the fish's mouth.
When the wind is in the east,
'Tis neither good for man nor beast.
When the wind is in the west,
Then it is the very best!"

In youthful days we swore by the above, but to-day we suspect the author of mixing some very bad versification with a bit of Indian lore. For consolation we now turn, not to the poet-fisher and his windy poemette, but to good old Walton, who says:

"We may say of angling as Dr. Roteler said of strawberries: 'Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did,' and so (if I might be judge), God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling."

All this is mere musing, preface to a thought that is time to get your fishing tackle and fish stories into shape for a hard campaign. If possible, invent some new lies, but if originally has the spring malarial, so disguise the old ones, that they will not be recognized. You may recall the farmer who astonished the hunters not to shoot rabbits on his farm unless they had long tails—the short-tailed ones were all his.

We are not so grasping. Once upon a time we were fishing and a large bass accidentally swallowed our boat chain. Two years later we caught a fish in the same waters that had a natural look about him. We cut him open in search of landmarks, and would you believe it?—we found our boat chain; but it had rusted dreadfully. In fact, the action of the water had so affected the iron links that they had entirely disappeared, but the nice round holes were preserved as perfectly as when the fish swallowed them.

As previously stated, we are not grasping. We ask only this story for our own during the present season. It is a modest story, and we cleave to it only because of its strict allegiance to truth and veracity. We would ask, that during the coming summer, this lie be not infringed on. If necessary, we will apply for a patent.

Do you recall the fish story of Anthony? At that period when he was calling Cleopatra "habe" and getting her rouge on the end of his prosthesis, they went fishing together. The wind was in the north that day and Anthony spat on his hook. In vain. Fearing disgrace in the eyes of his amanuensis, he ordered his lackey to dive with a fish and place it on his hook. Then, with great manifestation of prowess, he landed the fish. The hook was discerned by Cleopatra, and next day when many were assembled, she ordered a diver to place a dried herring on his line. The result was hoisterous, and after the laughter had subsided, the fair charmer remarked:

"Go, general! Leave fishing to us petty princes of Pharoah and Canopus, your game is cities, kingdoms and provinces!"

An Iowa farmer has discounted Col. Cody and his wild west show at getting rich quickly. Not long since a piece of rubber hose got caught in his corn-sheller and was fed the chickens along with the golden kernels of the field. The farmer was much elated soon thereafter to find his hens were laying the latest style rubber garters for women, with the silver buckles and the engraving, "private grounds," already attached and adjusted. Since that time he has been scouring the countryside for hose. One day he ran out of chopped hose and tried to fool the hens by feeding them on rubber-hose salad. They took the feed all right, but instead of producing lady's stocking supporters, delivered him a bushel basket full of snap-proof rubber balls. He is trying all sorts of experiments now and expects soon to have his biddies trained to producing a notion store every thirty days.

Goes to Asylum.

Rockford, Ill., May 4—Alpheus J. W. Loveland, who wrote letters giving warning of a plot to kill President Roosevelt in Springfield, Ill., was adjudged insane in the county court.

Steal a Mail Sack.

Elwood, Ind., May 4.—A mail pouch containing registered letters and packages was stolen from the depot. Later the sack was found under a truck slit open and the contents missing.

Octogenarian Sues for Divorce.

Valparaiso, Ind., May 4.—George W. Beck, a prominent resident, filed suit for divorce from Mary Beck. Beck is 85 and his wife 75. Cruel treatment is charged.

Illinois Millers Will Confer.

Carlyle, Ill., May 4.—The Southern Illinois Millers' association will hold an executive meeting in this city Wednesday to outline grievances to be presented at Detroit at the June meeting.

CATARRH A SERIOUS DISEASE

Cannot be Trifled With—Hyomei the True and Only Guaranteed Cure

Hyomei should be used when any of the following symptoms are present. It cures by the simple and natural method of breathing healing and germ-killing balsams into the air passages and lungs. These symptoms show the presence of catarrhal germs in the mucous membrane of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and the tissues of the lungs.

offensive breath **discharge of mucus**
dryness of the nose **stoppage of the nose**
pain across the eyes **aching of the body**
pain in back of the head **droppings in the throat**
pain in front of the head **mouth open while sleeping**
tendency to take cold **teething back of the throat**
burning pain in the throat **formation of crusts in the nose**
hawking to clear the throat **dryness of the throat**
dryness in the chest **in the morning**
cough **loss of strength**
stitch in side **spasms of coughing**
losing of flesh **cong. short and hacking**
variable appetite **nausea**
low spirits at times **running**
expectoration of frothy mucus **more nights and mornings**
difficulty in breathing **loss in vital force**
frequent sneezing **a feeling of tightness across the upper part of the chest**

To breathe through a nose and throat filled with catarrhal germs means that the air going into the lungs is filled with catarrhal poison. It is no wonder that every organ of the system shows disease and decay as a result.

Do not dump nauseating drugs into the stomach to cure catarrh; breathe Hyomei and quick relief and complete cure would follow. If it should fail The People's Drug Co. will return your money without any questions.

Nasal CATARRH
In all its stages there should be cleanliness.

Ely's Cream Balm

cleanses, softens and heals the diseased membrane.

It eases catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

Cream Balm is placed into the nostril, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief immediate and a cure follows. It is not dry—it does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents. Drug stores or by mail, Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 54 Waller Street, New York

UMBRELLAS.

A hundred Silk Gloria Umbrellas, 26-inch, steelrod, natural wood, horn, Dresden and metal handles, nearly all sterling trimmed, choice \$1. Other special values at \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.85. Children's School Umbrellas, 24-inch, steel rod, at 40c.

GLOVES.

No scarcity here of the desirable fabric gloves now in demand. Little gloves in black, slate, tan, modes and white, 2 patent clasps, two qualities, 25c and 50c. Black silk qualities with patent clasps, all sizes including the extra large, 50c, the medium and \$1.00; these are "The Ivanhoe" and have spliced fingers.

NEW LACES.

Just in, many new patterns of medallion laces, wide band laces, Venice laces, Val laces and the new Tenerife laces. New lace collars at 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.15, \$1.30, \$1.85, \$2.25, \$3 and up to the Cape Collars at \$10. A great line of all the widths in torchon laces and insertions at 5c per yard.

MILLINERY...

To see the best of Janesville's millinery visit this department. A large majority of the hats you notice on the street and admire are products of our work rooms.

Suit Business Good.

Reasons—many of them why you should visit the new store for Suits.

You are certain it's this season's if bought here. Great values at \$10, \$12.50, \$16.50 and \$20. Alterations without charge.

MILLINERY...

To see the best of Janesville's millinery visit this department. A large majority of the hats you notice on the street and admire are products of our work rooms.

Dr. M. BARLASS,

COURT STREET, JANESEVILLE WISCONSIN

JOHN L. FISHER

Attorney At Law.

Suite 411 Hayes Block, Telephone 527, JANESEVILLE, WIS.

C. W.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST



Fair tonight and Tuesday warmer.

THE NEXT CAMPAIGN

The prospects for harmony within the ranks of the republican party are not very flattering and unless something miraculous occurs before the legislature adjourns, the contending factions will be as far apart as ever. From a party standpoint, conditions are deplorable, and yet they must be endured.

That the governor will be a candidate to succeed himself is generally conceded, and that the primary law will be among the main issues is very apparent.

Defeat of the tax rate commission measure will also figure prominently. An effort will be made to have it appear that the manufacturers and railroads are in collusion, and that these interests attempt to dominate the state.

The governor will continue to pose as the Moses of the masses, and his campaign will be waged along the lines of class distinction, the favored few against the many.

The closing paragraph of the recent message, intimated that the next legislature would be created to do his bidding and the message entire was more of a political than state paper.

It is well that the people understand the situation thus early, for it may dawn upon the minds of many who have been infatuated that they have been following a will-o'-the-wisp.

It was not considered a very serious matter when the senate was insulted by a message two years ago, because only a handful of men were involved, but the last message of the same character is far reaching.

The manufacturers of Wisconsin are the life of the state. They furnish employment to more than half the population, and contribute largely to growth and prosperity.

While it may be gratifying to suite, to accuse this class of men of being railroad lobbyists, working in the interests of corporative or selfish motives it is not a very strong argument, and by the time it reaches the campaign, it will not be considered good campaign thunder.

A large head and strong voice are not necessary to convince the average man who tolls, that his money comes from the employer, and not from the state department. If he stops to think twice, he discovers that the governor pays no freight, and manufactures nothing but a noise, and that his pay roll is confined to the maid in the kitchen.

When the issues of the next campaign are given time to filter down through the average brain, it will be acknowledged that they are destitute of merit, and have no excuse for existing.

It may also dawn upon the mind that the governors ambition is largely personal, and that many of his theories are impractical, and dangerous to the well being of the state.

THE CONSERVATIVE SENATE. Much credit is due to the conservative element in the senate, for holding theoretical reform measures in check, until public sentiment had an opportunity to digest them. Snap legislation may be all right for now, but Wisconsin has no use for it. This fact was fully appreciated by the men in the senate who refused to become a party to theoretical and impractical reform.

These men have been maligned and abused by administration organs, but the people realize today that they were right, and the conviction will be strengthened as time advances.

The tendency of the age is revolutionary and the pace is fast enough to satisfy legitimate ambition. It needs no encouragement from erratic reformers, and the state is fortunate in having a class of representatives who are disposed to hold this spirit in check.

The assembly is also entitled to congratulation. The experiences of

the past few days demonstrate the fact that a respectable majority of the lower house do their own thinking on questions that are vital to the welfare of the state.

They have more regard for the home constituency than for the whim of the governor, and bulldozing fails to intimidate them. The state will continue to prosper, because the people are still in control, and the hypnotic spell is broken.

In attempting to entertain all the dignitaries of the country at one sitting, St. Louis was badly demoralized. Several governors went home in a rage. Offended dignity is a little difficult to control. About one governor a day is enough for steady diet, and St. Louis might better spread them over a little territory than permit them to congest on her hands.

An Indiana Judge has decided that the cooking of onions is a public nuisance, and therefore unlawful. What influence this decision may have on the market, is not yet apparent.

The president is making many friends in the west. His hunch counter experience in St. Louis was characteristic of the man. He represents a popular brand of aristocracy.

The ranks of the faithful have been broken at Madison, and some of the infatuated members have come to their senses.

The council made a wise choice in selecting Mr. Watson as street commissioner.

The new library building is about ready for public inspection.

The citizens efforts to beautify the parks, are commendable, and entitled to every encouragement.

The manufacturers and the railroads will continue to do business in Wisconsin.

PRESS COMMENT

Menasha Breeze: When we look at the Illinois legislature we can be glad that we live in Wisconsin, even if we do blush.

Racine Journal: Why all those ill-natured references to Senator Quarles? His services to his state and country in the senate have been such merits the highest consideration of Wisconsin people.

Milwaukee Wisconsin: Now that Governor La Follette as well as the interstate commerce commission is after railroads that grant rebates to favored shippers, it may not be long before there is "something doing."

Milwaukee Eagle: Mrs. Schlissler was hissed off the stage in Milwaukee Monday, where she appeared while her husband was being tried for his life, and Milwaukee's reputation for common horse sense is maintained.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Another member of the Vanderbilt family has been married, but the public is getting accustomed to this sort of thing and the details are not regarded as of particular interest.

Racine Times: A man who is about to start a coffin factory in a Missouri town promises to give steady employment to fifty people in the present death rate keeps up. It behoves the public spirited citizens of that town to come forward with a bonus and keep up the death rate.

Fond du Lac Reporter: Now May 15 has been mentioned as a day upon which the legislature will probably adjourn. It really makes no difference how soon the adjournment takes place. The sooner it comes the better. There is no prospect for an agreement between the quarreling republicans upon any of the big questions now before the legislature, and the longer the session lasts the more it will cost the people of the state.

Milwaukee Journal: Today the independent man is not the millionaire, not the manufacturer, not the individual who is working for a weekly stipend, but the man on the farm, who grows the things that the world must have in order to live. If he owns his land and his wealth, no voice can rest long upon his shoulders. He is free, his own man, drawing the fullest benefits from his own labor.

Milwaukee News: Madison reports indicate that here is little prospect of a compromise on a primary election bill unless the assembly accepts the senate's ultimatum of a referendum. It doubtless is galling to the assembly to to find the stalwarts of the senate determined to make no concession in a spirit of compromise, but the issue is exactly where it has been from the start. It is for the "reformers" to decide whether a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

SAGE REFLECTIONS.

Good fortune is the chum of industry.

As a rule sharp business men are rather blunt.

The worst enemy a man can have is a fool friend.

It is better to be fast asleep than slow when awake.

Orthodoxy on one side of the fence is heresy on the other.

One man seeks justice, while another man flees from it.

"Big head" is an ailment peculiar to men who wear small hats.

No, Cordelia, a barnacle isn't a tramp who sleeps in a barn.

Industry without knowledge is better than knowledge without industry.

If it wasn't for the weather lots of people would have no excuse for talking.

Pity the man who is unable to distinguish between his friends and his enemies.

All the use some folks are to tell us how much better things were fifty years ago.

Some men travel in a zigzag course because saloons are more numerous than churches.

WANTADS

Letters at this office await: "D," "P. M. L.", "X," "M," "A," "C."

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Gray horse. Finder return to 62 S. River St. and receive \$3 reward.

NOTICE—Will build houses, after any plan, suitable for purchaser, on lot on Prairie avenue. Easy payment. Address Jeffries Co.

LOST—On S. Main street, Thursday, a lemon and white fox terrier pup. Answers to name Mike. Reward for return to Colvin Baking Co.

ROCK COUNTY MAPS \$1 each, at the Gazette office.

RADING dirt for the hauling, at 55 Main Street.

PRINTING and paper hanging. W. W. Evans, 425 W. Milwaukee street; old phone 475.

WHEN in Bolton and want me for a car, come in and get a clear or a good square meal at Bolton's restaurant, 235 Bridge street.

\$5,000 TO LOAN on real estate; low rate of interest, no expense. Call or write "Broker," care Gazette.

FOUND—A pocket book containing sum of money. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Call at 20 Monroe street.

MONEY TO LOAN—On first class real estate security. Fred G. Clemens, 106 West Milwaukee street, opposite Grand Hotel, Janesville.

FOULD—Black silk glove. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

WANTED—Sewing girls. Inquire 103 Park Place, up-stairs.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen or clerks to canvass grocery trade in southern Wisconsin. We have a established trade good opening for right man. Address Publishers' Specialty, Chicago.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work. Inquiry of Mrs. Frank Williams, 260 S. Main street.

WANTED—Telephone operators. Rock Co. Telephone Exchange, cut Jackman Building.

WANTED—A second hand boy's bicycle. Inquire at No. 10 Milton Avenue.

WANTED—Cattle to pasture. Inquire of L. C. O'Brien, Janesville.

WANTED—An opportunity to show all users of mowers, that the Gazette can save them money. Rock Co. phone 77; four rings.

WANTED—Position by young man, 18 years of age. Address P. J. Hayes.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work. Mrs. C. T. Pierce, 22 Marion avenue.

WANTED—One or two bright young men, who can become handy in machine shop near Milwaukee, building heavy machinery. Address "B. C. T.", this paper.

WANTED—Girl at Franklin Hotel.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work in small family. Mrs. Fenn Kimball, 8th and South Bluff and South Second streets.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages. Apply to Mrs. Jno. McKown, 151 Li Street.

WANTED—Two boys to learn trade, at Gazette office.

WANTED—By man and wife, and boy eight years of age room for light housekeeping. References given. Address B. G. Gantner.

WANTED—Person to call on retail trade and agents for manufacturing houses local territory; salary \$19.70 paid weekly and expense money advanced. Previous experience necessary; business successful. Includes self-addressed envelope. Standard House, biengco.

WANTED—girl for general housework in family of two. Inquiry of Mrs. C. S. Jackson, 21 Park Place.

DR. W. T. BOEDEKER, Magnetic Healer; successor to J. C. Moors. One free treatment, next thirty days. 224-228 Hayes Block.

CONSULTATION and one treatment, free for next 15 days. Dr. Boedecker, Magnetic Healer. 224-228 Hayes Block.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, also oak stove and square piano, at 20 Milwaukee Avenue.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching, from full blooded prize winning Brown Leghorns. Also pair of Barred Plymouth Rocks. Price fifty cents for 12 eggs. 21 Jefferson Ave., Forest Park.

FOR SALE—High grade upright piano used four months. Cheap, for cash. Address S. G. Gantner.

FOR SALE—CHEAP dresses, mantles and broderie. Inquire at 12 Maple Court.

FOR SALE—3-room house, with bath, furnace, and city and soft water. Corner lot, one block from street car line. Also, barn. Address F. F. Neuses, care Gazette.

FOR SALE—New piano boxes \$1 at Simeon's New Piano House, 10 S. Jackson St.

FOR SALE—Good money millinery business. Must retire on account of poor health. Mrs. A. J. Still, 217 W. Milwaukee street.

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TOBACCO NOTES OF INTEREST

RIDING HAS ABOUT ENDED FOR THE PRESENT.

SORTING IS ALSO FINISHED

All Thoughts Now Turn to the New Crop, and What It Will Do.

April went out with a snow storm and May came in with a frosty breath that was anything but favorable for tobacco seed beds. In fact the growers have been up against a tough proposition in the weather that has confronted them all the spring thus far. In his note book sketches the editor of the Edgerton Reporter says that growers who sowed seed in March just before the warm spell had the young plants well started but the heavy freezes since have either killed the plants outright, or caused the beds to take a sickly yellow color that they will scarcely recover from. Most of these growers have resown their beds as the surest way of securing a satisfactory stand of plants.

Delay Planting
These conditions, however, may not delay the planting season, for a few warm days makes a wonderful change in the plant beds and with favorable weather the young plants are advanced very rapidly. Plants that show upon the beds May 1st are often ready for transplanting by June 1st, which is as early a date as growers care for them in this climate. It is rare that plants can not be obtained if a system of forcing is practiced by the usual planting season, which is seldom before the middle of June.

Want Free Site
Does the city of Portage want an \$8,000 warehouse that would call for \$20,000 worth of labor annually? If so they can have such a building by taking up with the proposition made by the United Cigar manufacturers, who ask for a free site for their ware house and a \$3,000 bonus. In case the city meets these requirements, a building 75 by 100 feet will be built by the company.

Shade Grown Crop
Shade grown leaf seems to be growing in favor, and growers who experimented last year, are anxious to continue the work the coming season. Not only is this true here in Rock county, but the same is true of Connecticut and Massachusetts shade growers, and in some cases the acreage will be slightly increased. An inspection of some Sumatra grown under cover by S. B. Heddles last summer shows some of the prettiest leaf ever seen in the local market. When tobacco of such texture can be produced it won't take long for the shade growing idea to pass from the experimental to the practical standpoint.

Local Market
The local market is devoid of any interesting features. A tour of the warehouse district shows a gradual closing down, for with new goods practically all picked up the assorting season is about closed. In old goods L. B. Carle & Son have sold 75 cases and purchased 25 cases of 1901 and John Souman has sold 107 cases of 1901.

Edgerton Market
In regard to the Edgerton market the Reporter says that the season's work of handling the tobacco crop is fast drawing to a close. The buying movement is nearly suspended in all sections, buyers having ceased riding even for carded goods in country hands. The shipments out of storage reaches 11 carloads, 448 cases to all points.

New York
The New York market continues active for every type of leaf, says the Journal. The scarcity of the stock at hand is evidenced by the fact of the continuous requests for permission to examine already samples of the new crops. Of old stock there seems to be only a sufficiency of filler leaf, and even that is gradually vanishing on account of the ready demands for it. The force veated Connecticut Havana seed rappers is limited in quantity and new Florida is not yet marketable. Both Havana and Sumatra are in healthy condition, the former with a tendency to rise, while the latter is selling as freely and steadily as any staple article, to both seller and purchaser.

Pennsylvania
Baldwinsville and Lancaster report but little activity during the week. In the latter market there is a few isolated holding of the 1902 crop yet to be picked up, but packers have about as much as they require, and consequently buying is almost come to standstill. Most the packers are taking extra precautions in packing their tobacco, cause of the general apprehension that unless this is done it will develop black rot, of which there are monitory indications.

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

Clerk of the Court Goldin occupied office today. He will return to Milwaukee this evening. Miss Genevieve Rich, deputy clerk of the circuit court, is in Chicago to obtain licenses to marry were issued by County Clerk Stevens today to the following persons: Arthur Miller of Brodhead to Claire Richards of Spring Valley; Arthur Conner to May Gibbs, both of Janesville; E. L. Philhower to Lois S. Martin of Beloit.

Testimony was taken in the county court today in the contest over the estate of the late William Bradley of town of Fulton. G. A. Sutherland appeared for the proponent Fethers, Jeffris, and Mount for contestants. A. M. Fisher was appointed guardian ad litem for the contestants. After hearing the testimony the proponent the contest was drawn and the will admitted to probate.

OTTO METZLER TO BE PROMOTED

Local Ticket Agent Goes to Sioux City To Take Charge of Office There.

From ticket agent in the local passenger station of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, to city passenger and ticket agent of that company at Sioux City, Ia., is a notable promotion, but such good fortune has come to Otto F. Metzler, of this city.

Mr. Metzler was called to Chicago last Thursday for a conference with the company officials, and a tender of the office was made to him and after due deliberation he signified his acceptance of the offer. He expects to leave the first of next week to assume his new duties.

He will have charge of the passenger station and also the city ticket office which the company maintains there, and as the position is a responsible one, quite an increase in salary will come to Mr. Metzler. His many friends in this city will be pleased to learn of his promotion, but sorry that it will take him from their midst. His successor in the local office has not been named as yet.

FUTURE EVENTS

Van Dyke and Eaton company opens week's engagement at Myers Grand tonight.

Mass meeting at Assembly hall tonight under auspices of Laborers' union.

Laurel Lodge, D. of H., dance at Central hall Tuesday night.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Tent, No. 51, Knights of the MacCabebs.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the MacCabebs.

Journeymen Barbers' union.

Painters', Paperhangers, and Decorators' union.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell.

Wall paper at Lowell's.

For tailor-made suits look here.

Assortment, style, quality and price are quite to please you. T. P. Burns.

Wanted—All the choice, well assorted eating potatoes in Rock county.

Highest prices paid. W. T. Van Kirk.

We have some special bargains on silk coats and separate skirts. Call and see them. T. P. Burns.

County Clerk Starr's condition is said to be somewhat lower today than it has been several for days.

1,000 beautiful Smyrna rugs, \$1 each. Extra quality and new patterns.

Bort, Bailey & Co.

There will be a special communication of Janesville, Lodge, No. 55, F. & A. M. this evening at Masonic hall.

Just received another lot of new wall papers this morning. All the new designs, at one half the price of any other house in Janesville. Said this week.

At \$1 each Bort, Bailey & Co., offer 1,000 Smyrna rugs extra quality and finest patterns.

Wall paper sale at J. H. Myers.

All 2c papers marked down to 2c a roll.

All the new patterns and late colors at one-half the price of any other store in the city for this week only.

Our trade in the carpet department increases daily. Making the lowest prices on the highest grades account for this.

T. P. Burns.

The Jamesville Battling Co.'s carpet duster does less harm to carpets than any duster in the city. Leave orders at T. P. Burn's store.

Shoel D. Rogers & Company, Milwaukee, Wis., offer great bargains in all unlisted mailing stocks.

We have a few snap quotations on Horse-

shoe, Coleco, Cracker Oregon, Turn-

again Arm, Milwaukee Gold Extrac-

tion, Majestic Copper, Alta, Blue

Bird, Oregon Monarch and Trendwell.

Send for our list of stocks.

Now is the time for you to leave orders with the trustees if you wish your lot in Oak Hill cemetery taken care of this season.

Voline Atwood, President.

WEATHERED OAK NOW THE RAGE

Choate-Hollister Factory Is Turning Out Many Novel Articles of Furniture.

Weathered oak makes a fine material for a table, as is evidenced at the Choate-Hollister factory, where a splendid library table has just been finished for use in the general offices of the Rockford, Beloit and Janesville Railway company at Beloit.

The table is chaste in design and elegant in appearance, the material of which it is made being of a character that is susceptible to a fine finish. The piece of work is a credit to the factory and will add very materially to the furnishings of the railway office for which it is intended.

Work will be begun this week on the erection of the new storage warehouse, which is to be added to the plant of the Hough Porch Shade corporation. The new building will be 32 by 50 feet, one story in height and will be erected near the railway line just east of the main building.

TRACK MEET AT BELOIT

Madison and Line City College contend on Under Track Today.

Couch Klipatrie and twenty of his men were in the city this morning for several hours en route to Beloit where the state university and Beloit college will this afternoon contend in a track and field meet.

The Cardinals seemed to have the usual amount of confidence in their ability to win, but Beloit is a little too much of a dark horse this season to permit absolute predictions.

Baseball Nine Here: The Notre Dame university baseball team was in the city Saturday.

MAY DEVOTIONS AT ST. MARY'S

IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES AT THAT CHURCH, SUNDAY.

PROCESSION OF LITTLE ONES

Sermon by Rev. Father Goebel—The Catholic Order of Foresters Attended Early Mass in a Body.

Yesterday was the first Sunday in May, the month set aside for the glorification of the Virgin Mary by the Catholic churches all over the world. Especially beautiful were the special services at St. Mary's church from the early mass at 8:30 until the close of the May devotions in the evening.

Early Mass

At eight-thirty the Catholic Order of Foresters received the Holy Sacrament in a body, some sixty being present.

Rev. Father Goebel then spoke to them on benevolent societies and congratulated the order upon their success and the good that the order had done in the past and was doing at the present. He particularly attention to the charitable work of the order and how this feature which gave a man aid before he died as well as helping his family immediately after his death, was one of the most desirable that appeared in any of the fraternal orders.

A special musical programme was also pleasingly rendered by the choir.

Morning Service

At ten-thirty the regular morning service was held and Father Goebel gave a most excellent sermon to a large congregation.

Special music was also a feature of this service although the service most interesting came in the evening and was under the charge of the Little Girls' Sodality known as the Children of Mary.

The Ceremony

At eight o'clock some of the little ones assembled in the chapel and headed by twelve altar boys robed in white proceeded up the main aisle of the church to the sanctuary all carrying lighted candles. It was one of the sweetest and most pleasant sights that could be well imagined.

All the little ones were dressed in white and three little tots, one carrying a crown of flowers and the other two huge baskets of flowers, added to the beauty of the scene.

A Mound of Flowers

At the sanctuary of the Virgin Mary had been placed a mound of flowers. Here the little procession halted and after singing appropriate hymns crowned the blessed Virgin.

The Address

Father Goebel then made an address on the significance of the ceremony just enacted. He said: "The month of May was consecrated by special devotion to the Virgin Mary. As patriotism encourages us to perpetuate the memory of the heroes of our country so in religious life the church devises this means to keep alive the great memories of great persons and noted events connected with the work of man's redemption."

The Statue

The citizens of Rock county erect a statue to remind passersby that the deeds of the departed soldiers should be remembered. Just so the church erects a statue to the Virgin Mary as a reminder to the faithful of the part she took in the past of man's redemption."

The History

The speaker then referred to the scenes at Bethlehem, on Christmas day so many centuries ago, to the temple at Jerusalem and particularly to that scene at the foot of the cross when the mother saw her only son sacrificed for man's sake.

Honors Due

"While Christ saw fit to honor his mother on earth so we Catholics with love see fit to honor her by ceremony and intercession." Then after a short exhortation to follow a life of virtue the devotions closed with the benediction.

SHOW COMPANY OPENS TONIGHT

The Van Dyke-Eaton Company Will Open Their Engagement Here Tonight.

The noon train from Racine today brought to this city the Van Dyke and Eaton repertoire company, a company which is, unless all newspaper reports are far to lavish in their praise of it, in every way superior to the stock people who have in the past best theaters of the state.

Landmark Gone:

"Jackson's shoe factory," the diminutive structure on Wall street near North River, has been razed to the ground.

Personal Attention In Plumbing.

Every plumbing job receives our personal attention.

This should be interesting to the house holder.

It guarantees a perfect service so far as detail is concerned.

Complete satisfaction in plumbing work means as much or more to us as to the person who pays the bills.

We build business on satisfaction.

Bath Room Fixtures

Our stock of bath room fixtures is complete and embraces all the numerous items that go to make convenient the most used room in the house. Prices will please you.

Open Wednesday and Saturday Night.

GEORGE & CLEMONS. UP-TO-DATE

...PLUMBERS...

New Phone, 605, 154 W. Milw. St.

WILL VISIT THE CITY OF MEXICO

A Party of Six Left This Morning To Inspect Plantation.

Six directors of the Tabasco-Central Training and Transportation company left this morning for old Mexico where they will combine pleasure with business and inspect the holding of the company. The two Janesville men in the party were Edwin Carpenter and F. C. Hutson. Others of the party are S. W. Merrick, Madison; A. L. Willer, Delavan; W. H. Lee, Beloit; Myron D. Reed of Prescott. The two Janesville men left on the seven-thirty train and joined the rest of the party. They expect to leave Chicago tonight taking about a month to the trip.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Harry Ruger of Madison is in the city today.

Hon. O. P. Gaarder, of Orfordville, was in the city this morning.

Rev. C. D. Merrill, of Beloit, was a Janesville visitor this morning.

Miss Hattie Avery has been quite ill with measles and tonsillitis but is slowly recovering.

Robert Kramer has had his house on McKee boulevard newly shingled. George Vining, janitor at the Jackson school, observed Arbor day by planting more trees on the school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutton left today for Montpelier, Vt., where they will visit relatives.

Miss Frances McNeil of Sharon was in the city Saturday the guest of Miss Agnes McNeil.

Frank Voolz, for some time past a clerk in Fleury and Co.'s dry goods store, has departed for Chicago where he will enter the employ of Marshall Field & Co.

S. B. Heddles left Saturday night for Atlantic City, N.

LAW DECISIONS FOR LAYMEN

Recent Court Rulings Will Interest
The Busy Reader Very
Much.

Accident Insurance—Notice of Injury
An accident insurance policy provided that the company should not be liable unless the insured should give notice of an accident within ten days thereafter. The insurer was incapacitated by his injuries from giving notice within the time fixed but did so as soon as she was able. Held, that he may recover on the policy. The court lays down the doctrine that conditions in insurance policies to be performed by the beneficiary after the accident or death will be more leniently construed than those before. 93 Northwestern Rep. (Wisconsin) 22.

Failure to Perform Contract—Liability

Defendant's contract with the plaintiff's landlord to heat the building in which plaintiff was a tenant, in such a manner that a patent fire extinguisher would not freeze. The defendant's neglected to do so, the fire sprinkler burst, and the plaintiff suffered damage. Held, that the defendant's were liable in damages for the negligent failure to perform what they had undertaken. 53 Atlantic Rep. (New Hampshire) 807.

Mandamus—Commissioner of Patents

The commissioner of patents while deciding that a print or label represented for registration had artistic merit, refused to register the same on the ground that it was not descriptive of the article of manufacture upon which it was to be used. Held, that the reason assigned for such refusal was unsound, and that the commissioner can be compelled by mandamus to admit the said print or label to registration. 35 Chicago Legal News, 291.

Bankruptcy—Business Block as Homestead

A bankrupt, six days before his failure, and in contemplation of bankruptcy, moved his family from a rented house formerly occupied by them into a room in his store building, formerly rented as a billiard hall. The building was primarily intended for business purposes and not for a house, and there had been no previous attempt to make it a home steed. Held that the building was a homestead under a constitutional provision providing for a homestead owned and occupied as a residence and selected by the owner, and for its exemption from execution. 129 Federal Rep. (Arkansas, Judge Caldwell) 733.

Must Pay For Slaughtered Animal

A court in Glasgow, Scotland, has decided that a meat dealer cannot reject cattle after slaughter. The case arose out of the purchase of an animal which was to be paid for upon its dressed weight ascertained after slaughter. The court held that the animal was examined alive by the defendant and killed upon his order and so he had to pay for him.

Bad blood and indigestion are deadly enemies to good health. Burdock's Blood Bitters destroys them.

A little life may be sacrificed to a sudden attack of croup. If you don't have Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand for the emergency.

"Neglected colds make fat graveyards." Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men and women to a happy, vigorous old age.

Terrible plagues, those itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to the misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store.

JANESEVILLE MARKET PRICES. Quotations on Grain and Lardude reported for the Gazette

REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & CO. May 1, 1903.

FLOUR—1st Pat. at \$1.05 to \$1.10; 2nd Pat. at \$1.05 to \$1.00 per sack.

WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, \$3.65 per bushel; No. 3 Spring, \$2.72 cents.

RYE—Sold by sample, at \$1.45 per bushel.

BARLEY—By sample, good to fair malting, \$2.43; mostly low grade, \$3.65 per bushel.

CORN—Ear, per ton, \$6.60 to \$10.00, depending on quality.

OATS—Local demand good for 3 White, at 6c off grades, 27¢ per bushel.

CLOVER SEED—\$7.75 to \$8.00 per bushel.

TIMOTHY SEED—Retails at \$1.61 to \$1.75 per bushel.

FEED—Pork corn and oats, \$2.00 per ton; Mixtures, \$1.65 to \$1.75.

BEAN—\$1.25 to \$2.00 per bushel.

FLOUR—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel.

MIDDLEDOWN—\$1.50 sacked, per ton;

standard Midd., \$1.60.

MEAL—\$1.00 per ton; Red Dog, \$20.00.

HAY—\$8.50 to \$10.00 per ton.

STRAW—\$1.20 to \$1.50 per ton.

POTATOES—\$2.65 per bushel.

BRAN—\$2.15 to \$2.25 per bushel, hand picked.

Eggs—12¢ (16) per dozen.

BUTTER—Choice Dairy, 22¢.

HIDES—Green, 5¢ per lb.

WOOL—Straight lots, 15¢ to 15¢; Western, 12¢ to 12¢.

CATTLE—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel.

HOGS—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel.

LAMBS—\$4.00 per lb.

VEAL CALVES—\$3.00 to \$3.50.

To Colorado in 1903

The passenger department of the Chicago & North-Western Railway have issued a very interesting fold-giving information as to reduced rates and sleeping car service, with short description of the various points of interest in Colorado usually visited by tourists, those excursions rates applying on account of the Christian Endeavor meeting to be held at Denver, July 9th to 13th, and 2-cent stamp for copy. W. B. Diskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago.

messekers' Excursions to the North West, West and Southwest via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and Touring cars, free reclining chairs and "The Best of Everything," full particulars apply to agents C. & N.W.Ry.

95 to California and Return via C. & N.W.Ry.

3rd and May 12th to 18th, inclusive. Good to return until July 6. To Los Angeles and San Francisco. At lot of Genl Assembly of Presbyterian church. Full information at passenger station.

STANDING OF THE BALL CLUBS

American League

	Won	Lost	Per cent.
Chicago	6	3	.667
Detroit	6	3	.667
Philadelphia	7	5	.563
New York	5	5	.500
Washington	5	5	.500
Boston	5	7	.417
St. Louis	3	5	.375
Cleveland	2	6	.250

National League

	Won	Lost	Per cent.
New York	9	4	.673
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667
Chicago	8	6	.571
Boston	8	7	.533
Brooklyn	6	7	.462
St. Louis	9	9	.460
Cincinnati	4	10	.333
Philadelphia	4	10	.333

American Association

	Won	Lost	Per cent.
Milwaukee	9	1	.900
Indianapolis	8	2	.800
Kansas City	6	4	.500
St. Paul	5	4	.556
Toledo	5	6	.455
Columbus	4	7	.364
Minneapolis	0	11	.000

Central League

	Won	Lost	Per cent.
Marion	2	0	1.000
Terre Haute	3	1	.750
Evansville	3	1	.750
Anderson	2	1	.667
Dayton	1	2	.333
Port Wayne	1	3	.250
South Bend	1	3	.250
Wheeling	0	2	.000

Western League

	Won	Lost	Per cent.
Colorado Springs	4	1	.800
Kansas City	4	1	.800
Omaha	2	2	.500
Denver	2	2	.500
Milwaukee	2	3	.400
Peoria	2	3	.400
St. Joseph	1	3	.250
Des Moines	1	1	.500

Three Eye League

	Won	Lost	Per cent.
Bloomington	3	0	1.000
Rockford	2	0	1.000
Davenport	1	0	1.000
Decatur	2	1	.667
Rock Island	1	2	.333
Cedar Rapids	0	1	.000
Dubuque	0	2	.000
Joliet	0	3	.000

Sunday's Scores.

	Won	Lost	Per cent.
American League—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 1.			
National League—Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 2 (1 Innings); Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 2.			
American Association—Indianapolis, 2; Louisville, 1; Toledo, 1; Columbus, 1; St. Paul, 10; Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 2.			
Western League—St. Joseph, 5; Peoria, 7; Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 3; Omaha, 1; Colorado Springs, 2; Denver, 10; Des Moines, 7.			

In the Spring Pass the Glass of Hires Rootbeer

and keep passing it on, nothing healthier, package makes five glasses everywhere, or by mail. CHARLES E. HIRE, CO., Makers, Pa.

For sale by Smith's Pharmacy, next to Post Office.



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In the Spring Pass the Glass of Hires Rootbeer

NEWS OF THE CITY IN BRIEF.

DEPOSITORS ARE PAID IN FULL
Creditors of Frank Komp's Bank at Wauconda Get Their Money.

Wauconda, Ill., May 4.—Depositors in Frank Komp's private bank at Wauconda have been paid in full through their representative, Henry Fuller. The bank, a new and small one, was carried down by the closing of Komp's Kenosha bank. The receiver at once attached \$1,000 of Komp's money on deposit in the Corn Exchange bank at Chicago, which was secured, and with the funds on hand at the bank proved more than enough to pay the depositors. It is said the bank will now be reopened.

LYNCH COLORED MURDERERS

Two Negroes Hanged to a Bridge by a Mob of White Men.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 4.—Bob Bryant and Will Morris, assassins of W. H. Legg, were hanged to the Yazoo bridge at Haynes Bluff. Bryant had made a confession to officers who arrested him, implicating Morris, whom he accused of firing the fatal shot. At a point near the Legg place 200 armed farmers stopped the officers and took the two negroes away from them. Robbery was the motive for the murder.

ROCK MINERS' STRIKE LIKELY

Must Have More Wages for Work in Coal Region or Will Quit.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 4.—A mass meeting of rock miners was held in this city to take action on the 10 per cent increase in wages decreed by the coal strike commission, which the men claim they are not receiving. These miners are all members of the United Mineworkers' union, but they work for individual contractors. If the advance is not given within the next two weeks all of them will go on strike.

FILLS PLACE OF HENRY YATES

Governor Names W. R. Vredenburg

Temporary Insurance Commissioner. Springfield, Ill., May 4.—William R. Vredenburg of Springfield has been appointed by Gov. Yates to fill temporarily the office of state superintendent of insurance, made vacant through the death of the governor's brother, Henry Yates. The appointment is made in order that the business of the department may continue without interruption. Mr. Vredenburg has been assistant chief clerk in the department.

Under Municipal Code.

Columbus, O., May 4.—The new municipal code went into effect in every municipality in Ohio at midnight May 3. The officers elected at the spring election took hold in every city and hamlet in the state.

Root Is the Orator. Columbus, O., May 4.—The largest gathering of National Guard officers in the history of the country assembled here to hear Secretary of War Root talk of the relation of the government to the citizen soldiery.

Tires of Living. Altoona, Pa., May 4.—William J. Carothers, well-known resident of Bellwood and a lineman employed by the Pennsylvania and Northwestern Railway company, committed suicide by shooting himself.

Regulars at the Point. West Point, N. Y., May 4.—The detachment from the Fighting Ninth Infantry, which has been performing musical drills at the military tournament, visited West Point and drilled before the cadets.

Dies at Prayer. La Crosse, Wis., May 4.—Mrs. Mary Farrell, 64 years old, dropped dead while kneeling in prayer at St. Mary's Catholic church. She was a pioneer resident of La Crosse.

Strikers Are Firm. New York, May 4.—The workers in the subways declare they will "stay out" until their union has been recognized by Contractor McDonald and his subcontractors. In this stand the strikers have received the unanimous support of the Central Federated union.

Noted Artist Is Buried. Deerfield, Mass., May 4.—The funeral of J. Wells Champney of New York, an artist with a national reputation, who met his death by falling down an elevator shaft in New York, took place here.

Fire at Port Washington. Port Washington, Wis., May 4.—Fire destroyed the tannery of C. A. Mueller, with a loss of \$50,000. Several other factories were in danger. The plant will be rebuilt immediately.

Kennebunk Is Dark. Kennebunk, Me., May 4.—A fire in this city, which was started by an overheated bearing, destroyed the town electric light station and a number of stores and factories.

Fatal Rope Jumping. Throop, Pa., May 4.—After jumping a skipping rope 200 times on the school grounds 10-year-old Mary Chubby fell and shortly afterwards died in great agony.

Volcano Is Active. Guatemala City, Guatemala, May 4.—Heavy electrical storms have been noticed recently in the direction of the Santa Maria volcano. It is believed the volcano is again in violent

John Heath Here: John Heath, master mechanic of the Chicago and North-Western railway, with headquarters at Chicago, spent Sunday in the city. Mrs. Heath accompanied him.

A Good Meeting: Supt. Buell says that the meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association which was held at Milton Junction Saturday, was the best spring meeting which the association has ever held.

Beloit Dancers Here: Threatening weather notwithstanding, a large crowd turned out Saturday night to enjoy the dance given by the Imperial band. The Beloit crowd, which has been in evidence throughout the series, was present as usual, taking the late car home.

For Toboggan Slide: In the estimation of many Fifth ward children the city council builded better than they knew in ordering the erection of the Galena street slide. They have discovered that it makes an excellent toboggan slide, even though an ordinary child's express care may be guided at a most exhilarating speed.

Much Fishing Sunday: All day long the waters near the Monterey bridge and around the dam were crowded with fishermen in boats, wading boots, or standing on the shore, who succeeded in pulling a goodly lot of fish from the Rock river. Scores of people took advantage of the fine weather to make a pedestrian tour of the Monterey district of the city.

Warranty Deed
Walter S. Rice & Wife to W. S. Jeffers \$600.00 Lot 28 Lovejoy's Add Janesville Vol 162dd.

Elisabeth Walsh to Kate T. Barrett \$2500.00 Undivided 1/3 Interest in Lot 9-15 Palmer & Butherford Add Janesville Vol 162dd.

James Murphy & Wife to Kate T. Barrett \$2500.00 Undivided 1/3 Interest in same land as above Vol 162.

Bonnie Murphy Norton to Kate T. Barrett \$2500.00 Undivided 1/3 Interest in same land as above.

Henry R. Stoneburner to Belle M. Stoneburner \$600.00 Lot 12-4 Blodgett & King's Add Beloit Vol 162dd.

James L. Whitehead & Wife to Christian O. Heyerdahl \$6500.00 sw 1/4 of sw 1/4 & ne 1/4 of sw 1/4 and other land \$102-11 Vol 162dd.

Charles B. Evans & Wife to H. L. McNamara \$400.00 Pt lot 43 Mitchell 2nd Add Janesville Vol 162dd.

Marie G. Larson to Ole Thostenson \$718.50 1/2 of ne 1/4 of sw 1/4 and other land \$31 Plymouth Vol 162dd.

Charlotte A. Cook et al to C. F. Stricker \$300.00 Lot 13 James Croft's Add Edgerton Vol 162dd.

Earl R. Fuller to H. Fremont Sun \$700.00 pt ne 1/4 of sw 1/4 \$27-1-13 Vol 162dd.

Elie M. Van Delinder to Jacob Swan \$6175.00 Lot 11-4 Beloit Vol 162dd.

Lucy J. Parker to Minnie Baumann \$1725.00 Pt lot 7 on Main St Janesville Vol 162dd.

GONE TO THEIR FINAL REWARD

George F. Wheeler
George F. Wheeler, an old time Janesville man, died at his home in California on April 25. A stroke of heart disease caused his death.

Mrs. Garrett Veeder
Mrs. Garrett Veeder, wife of Garrett Veeder, a well-known former Janesville newspaper proprietor, died Sunday morning at Fairbury, Illinois. The remains will be brought to Janesville tonight, and the funeral services will be held at ten-thirty o'clock tomorrow morning. The D. A. R. will assist in the services.

Mrs. Veeder was one of the earliest members of the D. A. R. chapter in this city. The funeral services will be held at the Oak Hill chapel.

Postmaster Is Arrested.

Springfield, Ill., May 4.—W. H. Lowe, postmaster at Gossett, White county, Ill., is charged with padding his cancellation and thereby increasing his salary as postmaster. He gave \$500 bail.

Buys Oil Wells.

Marion, Ind., May 4.—The property of the Emery Oil company, involving several producing wells of this county, have been sold to S. Y. Ramage of Chicago for \$103,000.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

From the Hadden, Rodee Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

C. L. Lutts, Resident Manager.

1 pm. High. Low. Close

Wheat..... 19 70 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2

July..... 19 70 1/2 78 1/2 77 1/2

Corn..... 41 1/2 41 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2

July..... 45 1/2 45 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2

May..... 33 3/4 33 3/4 33 3/4 33 3/4

July..... 32 1/2 32 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2

Pork..... 19 60 19 60 18 50 18 50

May..... 17 07 17 07 17 02 17 02

July..... 19 15 19 17 19 10 19 10

May..... 9 15 9 27 9 17 9 17

July..... 9 15 9 27 9 17 9 17

May..... 9 42 9 42 9 42 9 42

July..... 9 45 9 45 9 42 9 42

CHICAGO CAR LCT RECEIPTS.

Today. Contract. Est. Tomorrow

Wheat..... 52 52

Corn..... 100 100

Oats..... 100 100

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat).

Today Last Week Year Ago

Minneapolis..... 300 200 681

DeLuth..... 150 20 15

Chicago..... 700 400 300

Kansas City..... 4000 4000 2500

Omaha..... 4000 Steady Steady

Live Stock Market RECEIPTS TODAY.

Hogs..... U. S. Yards Close.

U. S. Yards Open..... 6 80/27 03

Mixed lots..... 6 70/27 05

Feed heavy..... 6 25/27 10

Half heavy..... 6 73/27 10

Light..... 6 57/27 05

Bulk of sale..... 6 83/27 10

Live Stock Market Hogs steady: 1488

U. S. Yards Open..... Hogs steady: 3200

Left over yesterday: Hogs steady: 3200

Left over today: Hogs steady: 3200

Left over market: 6/20 higher.

Cattle..... Cattle Close.

Stocks & F... & Horses..... Horses Close.

Cows..... Cows Close.

Calves..... Calves Close.

Sheep..... Sheep Close.

Goats..... Goats Close.

Pigs..... Pigs Close.

Deer..... Deer Close.

Wild life..... Wild life Close.

Reindeer..... Reindeer Close.

Elk..... Elk Close.

Antelope..... Antelope Close.

Deer..... Deer Close.

Wild life..... Wild life Close.

Reindeer..... Reindeer Close.

Antelope..... Antelope Close.

Deer..... Deer Close.

Wild life..... Wild life Close.

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Antelope..... Antelope Close.

Deer..... Deer Close.

Wild life..... Wild life Close.

Reindeer..... Reinde